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The enrollment for spring semester has reached its traditional high with a total of students enrolled in day and evening school classes.

TIME enrollment came very short of fall's daytime enrollment with 14,229 compared to previous semester's 14,236. Evening school enrollment also fell off last spring registration. They 1,528 in comparison to the 1,263. The number is even, however, when added to it is the students who are also taking daytime classes.

TY UNIVERSITY department classes. Forty-six departments offer in the evening program every class they in the day except for some late courses. A total of 214 classes are available; once were cancelled through of sufficient enrollment, according to Mrs. Irene Webb, director.

Registration Officer Bill Sampson had been counting on a big enrollment of approximately 15,500 remarked, "I don't think we'll ever be able to give the enrollment unless there's a falling out."

ME of The criteria used to select prospective enrollment are past year's figures, annual decrease, rate of drop-out class, the increase rate former students, applications new and former students, graduation rate from high schools and the birth rate.

As described the University as "very, very tight" on classroom space now. Most departments are at 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. in every available classroom.

Mr. Sampson sees no immediate relief in sight with the coming of the Fine Arts Center next year. All it will do is move the freshmen classes that aren't scheduled with his office School, lower campus, Jackson Hill House into the classrooms of the Fine Arts Center that must be scheduled.

aster Of Science...

Statistics Field Offers Degree in September

The master of science degree in statistics will be offered at BYU beginning fall semester 61, announced Acting President H. C. Crockett.

This course will prepare students for industry and government work or for additional study leading to a Ph.D. President Crockett said. The master's degree candidate will be required to complete 30 semester hours of a thesis.

HE MUST HAVE completed advanced calculus before entering the program.

Dr. Melvin W. Carter, department chairman, said the course will include advanced computer methods, experimental design, probability, estimation, confidence intervals, analysis of variance, distribution functions, analysis of industrial statistics and disability and sampling, among other courses.



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A play within an opera finds newlywed druggist (Bob Merrill), left, discovering his much younger bride (Claudia Soelberg) in the arms of her jilted lover

(Ken Wilks). She is not obviously struggling in this scene from "The Night Bell," half of the double-feature slated for opera goers on campus this week.

Opera Opens With Two Comedies; Tickets Available In Smith Building

Opera goes at BYU will see a double-feature of comedy this weekend at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium in "The Old Maid and the Thief," and "The Night Bell."

A PROSPECTIVE romance between the beggar and maid is complicated by the village gossip, Miss Pinkerton (Susan McBride and Melva Allred) who brings news of an escaped thief. Could it be the beggar?

"The Night Bell" by Gaetano Donizetti is the frustrated story of an elderly druggist's wedding celebration. The druggist (played by Alan Ord and Bob Merrill), is kept up all night by the jilted lover (Nora Twitchell and Ken Wilks) of his young bride (Claudia Soelberg and Judith Jackson).

THIS YOUNG MAN is taking advantage of a law which re-

quires the druggist to answer all emergency night calls and personally keeps the druggist up by ringing the night bell and appearing each time disguised as a different patient.

Others in the cast include Arvid Willden and George Porter as the druggist's servant, and Cheryl Olsen and Ariel Bybee as his mother-in-law.

"THE NIGHT BELL" will be conducted and directed by Brandt

Curtis, opera workshop director. Gary Fisher, graduate student is staging and conducting "The Old Maid and the Thief."

The production staff includes Charles Hansen as designer, Robert Struthers as technical director, Beverly Warner as costumer, and Solomon Aranda as set decorator.

Tickets are available from the Smith Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ext. 2302. Admission is by activity card.

Fifth Judge Ends Three Way Tie In Engineering Week Displays

A three-way tie in the individual displays of Engineering Week resulted in a fifth judge being appointed before the deadlock was broken. Max Staples and Stewart Gudmundsen of the Chemical Engineers received the first prize for their bend scale "pilot plant" which synthesized rubber.

The Civil Engineering Dept. won the best group display for the third year in a row. The trophy was retired in their possession.

THEIR "CENTRAL DISPLAY" depicted the theme "From the Present, Into the Future of Civil Engineering." Other displays were of soils, concrete structure,

photo elasticity and steel structures.

Run-up for the individual award was the Electrical Engineering Dept's "Solar Energy and the Home of Tomorrow" which was manned by Delroy Ashby. Also competing closely for first place were the Civil Engineers with their first-place group winner.

HONORABLE MENTION went to the Wendie Rotary Engineering display by the Mechanical Engineering Dept. with Robert Brenner and George Blanco in charge and Telephones in the Home of Tomorrow" by the Electrical Engineers. Phil Hoskins, chairman.

Britain's Civil Service Entrance Exam Too Stiff For Queen's Favorite Prince

LONDON, (UPI)—Prince William of Gloucester, one of Queen Elizabeth's favorite sons, has failed a civil service entrance examination for the second time. The 22-year-old Prince is currently taking a post graduate course in economics at Stanford University in California.

A family spokesman said William has been informed that he failed a civil service examination for entry into the commonwealth for the first time.

This is the second time he has taken the examination, the first being when he was at Cambridge and, unfortunately he has just failed each time," the spokesman said.

Cuba Said To Support Subversion

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Communist Cuba was formally accused before the Organization of American States (OAS) Monday of actively promoting subversion throughout the hemisphere and committing "political aggression" against Venezuela.

THE CHARGES were made by a special OAS fact-finding committee composed of the United States, Argentina, Costa Rica, Uruguay and Colombia after a two-month investigation.

Venezuela told the OAS council of an "urgent need" for an early meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers to consider possible economic and diplomatic sanctions against the Fidel Castro regime.

SUCH A conference, acting under the Rio treaty, was expected to be called sometime in March.

The OAS committee, formed to investigate Venezuelan charges of aggression against Cuba, reported Monday that the Castro regime had supported a policy of intervention in neighboring republics since it came to power in 1959.

"THIS SUPPORT of subversion, which generally takes the form of political aggression, has had positive application in the republic of Venezuela, the primary objective in Cuba's policy of expansion and ideological penetration in the hemisphere," the committee said.

In support of its charges, the committee's report included more than 100 pages of documents and other evidence. A number of photographs showed weapons that Cuba had tried to smuggle into Venezuela.

THE REPORT said one arms shipment found on a Venezuelan beach had originated in Cuba and was secretly hidden in a remote area of the coast for eventual use in overthrowing the Venezuelan government.

The committee said Castro had followed a policy of aggression against Venezuela's territorial integrity, political sovereignty and the stability of her democratic institutions.

Arab-Israeli Issue To Be Discussed By Arab Specialist

"The Arab-Israeli Conflict," will be the topic discussed by Farouk A. Mawlawi, Director of the Arab Institute Center in the West Coast, when he addresses the International Relations class at 8 a.m. 428 Knight Bldg., Thursday. The International Relations Club on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg.

He will also introduce the Introduction to International Relations class at 9 a.m. 428 Knight Bldg., the Theory of International Relations Class at noon in 245 Knight Bldg., and the International Organization Class at 2 p.m. in 245 Knight Bldg.

A LEBANESE citizen, he was awarded the General Certificate of Education at the University of London.

After attending Tripoli, College for one year, Mr. Mawlawi taught world history at Al Mimes Public School in Tripoli, Lebanon. He received a B.S. in mathematics and a B.A. in political science.

HE COMPLETED his M.A. in political science in 1959 and was appointed Assistant Director of the Arab Information Center in Beirut.

He was a member of the Delegation of Lebanon to the United Nations in 1961 and was appointed to his present position in 1962.

Students Reaction To 'Beatlemania' Interpreted Both Positive, Negative

by Julia Brown
Staff Writer

With the Beatles' return to England Sunday a screaming void remains but Beatlemania rages on.

"Beatlemania" is as it is defined (not by Webster) is "the frenzy that only the Beatles bring on, that causes teenage girls to tear their hair, swoon and don Beatle wigs in honor of the British bugs."

CAMPUS Beatlemania has been tempered somewhat by the fact that we are not quite over surfing

and stomping. However, according to reports, Cannon Center was jammed with wild college students who pushed, crowded and even stood on tables just to see the Beatles on television one Sunday night.

Radio Station KOVO has devoted hours to its own particular form of Beatlemania. Jim Avery, disc jockey and local record shop owner, played one solid hour of music "by and about the Beatles" one Tuesday night.

MR. AVERY, in an interview, stated that he had not completely

succumbed to Beatlemania but he did have this to say for the group, "Any time there's that much response for one artist it can't be ignored. They're so different and they make people realize that England has music on it. It's great for the record industry."

When asked what he thought they would do to the popularity of folk singers he said there would be a lot of commercialization and satire by folk groups. "Just look at Chad Mitchell (the leader of a folk trio popular for their often bitter satire). If his hair were a couple of inches longer he would have a Beatle haircut too."

THE BEATLES, an English "rock and roll" group are from Liverpool, England. So far they have about three single records out in America as well as the album on the Columbia label "Meet the Beatles." Another LP "Introduction to Beatles" is soon to be released.

The Beatles are Paul McCartney, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison. Although none can read music John and Paul write most of the songs the group sings. Ringo Starr, the quiet drummer, seems to have evoked most of the feminine squeals for the group. Since he joined the group teenage girls have come to regard him as a sex symbol. "A sex symbol?" he said shocked. "How could I be a sex symbol? Just look at me!"

George Harrison, the lead vocalist also seems to be a popular symbol among teenage girls.

REACTION TO Beatlemania has come from all corners of the nation. In Washington, D.C., where they appeared Feb. 11 in the Coliseum for their first "live" show in America teenagers tromped through six inches of snow that stopped school but not the Beatles.

In Dryden, Michigan, two boys were dismissed from school and told not to return without a haircut. "Beatlemania" has even reached into the sacrosanct realms of stardom. Bob Hope, who might even be jealous because of his own recent halfling, devoted part of his Friday night television show to squashing Beatlemania.

Hope laughed, "The Beatles are kind of a barbershop quartet that couldn't get waited on."

"Until I heard the Beatles I really believed there'd always be an England. Now I'll give you odds." He seemed amused. "Imagine the four Elvises. The British are sure getting even."

CAMPUS COMMENTS about the Beatles has been two-sided. One Washington, D.C. girl, Nancy Woffinden said "I'm ashamed of my hometown, the way they acted that night at the coliseum."

Linda Hanning, a student from Clearfield, Utah was not so disgusted. "I think they're tough." "How do the boys feel?" A lot of them have responded by letting their hair grow to Beatle-length.

Overheard in the library was "they'd better be careful about coming to Zion. The seagulls did away with the crickets once. They'll do away with the Beatles too."

One girl retorted, "Well they don't have to show their intellect and ability to be able to sing do they?"

A TEXAN, Don Searle, said, "But if England's going to expect that kind of thing maybe we ought to let them trade with Communist China."

Beatle clothes, tight suits with velvet lapels and high collared shirts as well as the floppy hats and different music seem to have stormed the country in Britain's answer to the Skybolt missile squish.



T. Bowring Woodbury

University Choral To Increase Size, 165 Singers Needed

The University Choral is being enlarged by 165 members preparing for its performance during one session of April Conference. Needed are 31 sopranos, 19 altos, 52 tenors and 57 basses, according to Director Kurt Weiminger. AUDITIONS will be held in 250 and 260 Smith Bldg. Tuesday from 9 a.m. till noon. Rehearsals will be each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium starting March 3.

Auditioning students will sing an LDS hymn of their own choice. Students who are already campus choir members need not audition but should submit their names to Prof. Weiminger, 220 College Hall prior to the auditions.

New Course In Ceramic Craft To Teach Creative Expression

An extra course in ceramic art is now available to the elementary education majors registered at BYU. Lucile Rawcliff, owner of Lucile's Ceramics where the class is being taught, is collaborating with Mrs. Lorna Alder, Arts and Crafts instructor, to provide the one credit hour class.

THIS COURSE will enable the elementary education majors to obtain an understanding of the various procedures included in the production of ceramic ware, said Mrs. Alder.

In addition to leading elementary education majors to competence in ceramic craft, Mrs. Rawcliff, an elementary education major herself, has developed a unique system of using ceramic models as visual aids to illustrate

Lecture Series To Sponsor Bank Executive

"Success Secrets for My Son" will be the topic of the speech by T. Bowring Woodbury, vice-president of Zion's First National Bank in Salt Lake City, at the Executive Lecture Series Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

Mr. Woodbury was an officer and director in the Jenkins-Woodbury Company of Salt Lake City during his early business career. Later he moved to Wichita, Kansas where he was president of Culver Aircraft Corporation, as well as holding several other positions.

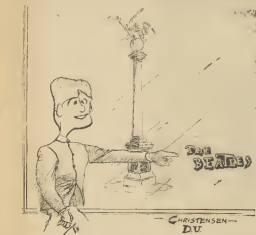
HE WAS CALLED to serve as president of the British Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the late 1950's.

In 1962 he returned to Salt Lake City to assume his position at the bank. He currently serves on the General Church Priesthood Missionary Committee.

The public is invited to the Executive Lecture Series, according to Harold Milner, director of the series.

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FIRST I'd like to explain why we're NOT going to Utah.



Beatle haircuts in various stages of completion are displayed with the smash LP album of the idol Beatles by loyal fans Craig Hawkins, left, John Childs and Joe Wyatt. All these Orem Freshmen need now is a ringed drummer.

Chamber Music . . .

Concert Draws Praise

by Miles Davis

A program consisting of a Suite for Woodwind Quintet by Gunther Schuller, Igor Stravinsky's Octet for Winds, and Facade, an entertainment with poems by Edith Sitwell, by William Walton, was performed Monday night as the fourth of the Chamber Music Series.

The Schuller piece exemplified the composer's intense interest in the field of jazz, in which he has taken a more active part of late. However, the inebriety of a Woodwind Quintet to create authentic jazz sounds left something to be desired.

THE OCTET for Winds must stand as a giant in twentieth century chamber music. In it, Stravinsky utilizes to the fullest, the variety of colors, moods, and rhythms which are typical of his music.

Facade, William Walton's music set to the rhythm of poetry, was a mixture of serious and tongue-in-cheek moods. The coordination of the music to the nonsensical poetry brought laughs throughout the piece.

Hats off to all responsible for a well-performed and well-received concert.



Lucile Rawcliff, standing, and a student, Chris Brown display ceramic pieces. From Lucile's Ceramic's hobby classes, Mrs. Rawcliff has now added a special class for elementary teachers in basic ceramic procedures.



Blue team competes against Utah State in action during the women's basketball sportsday held Saturday.

Women Cagers Capture Sharp-Shooting Plaque

by Sheryl Condie
verse Sports Writer

women's basketball held Saturday was a "great success" by the players from visiting colleges participated.

were very pleased with results of the sportsday. Miss Elaine Michaelis, coordinator of the women's intramural program, "and all of the and their activities seem to be an enjoyable and beneficial in competing as well as learning ideas with the participants from other schools."

Michaelis added that the intramural Council, which made all the arrangements in charge of the sportsday, served a real "pat on the back" for the day's program for the day's sports smoothly for an event, she said.

OF the sportsday was Ball, Will Travel, and decorations in the East and for the banquet were held.

Leona Holbrook and Dean Harrison were special at the banquet, and Ed or, Ann Rasmussen, and first Greenwood provided entertainment. Linda Clark and Linda Nelson were actresses of ceremonies.

Results of the games between eight different schools represented were very close. Utah University, however, went through the whole day without

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La Porte, Ind., (UPI)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, said tonight he has agreed to accept a four-year lease proposed by the city of Kansas City.

FINLEY SAID he has notified Kansas City Mayor Blus Davis and Joe Cronin, President of the American League, by telegram that he will accept Kansas City's demands for a four-year lease.

Finley and city officials of Kansas City have been deadlocked over Finley's demands that he sign a two-year lease. The city has insisted on at least four years.

FINLEY SAID he decided to accept the Kansas City officials' demands after the American League owners voted last week 9-1 that the Kansas City offer was fair.

"As a result of this meeting, I had no alternative but to sign up immediately or be thrown out of baseball," he said.

"Since I have such a great love for the game my decision was easily made."

FINLEY SAID he wanted to assure the Kansas City fans "that we will do everything within our power to provide the city with a championship team at the earliest possible date."

Sports Writers, Coaches Pick Liston To KO Clay

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

United Press International predicted Sonny Liston a knockout winner within the first three rounds in his title defense against Cassius Clay, Tuesday night.

LISTON WAS favored by 43 of 46 writers covering the fight in the poll taken Monday. It was the most lopsided betting ever experienced by UPI before any major title fight in any division.

The press and public apparently lost confidence in Clay during the final stages of his training because he failed to show any great superiority over his sparring partners, despite his big title previously.

ALTHOUGH CLAY is working on a string of 19 consecutive victories as a professional, he still looked like an amateur throughout his training. In sharp contrast, Liston appeared like a great champion because of his punch and ruggedness and brutal determination.

During the last week the Universe staff took a poll of its writers and BYU coaches which were available.

Sports Editor, Stan Hodge, picked Liston in the third. "One punch from that mighty fist will remove all that excess wind and

Clay will be disarmed." Asst. Bill Paddock also took Liston in the third round. "I saw him in Denver once—his fingers were more like bananas."

Doug Christensen: "Liston in the fourth. He's stronger—not a dippy-doodle trying to be colorful." Jack Batchelor: "Liston in the sixth. The other boy talks too much."

COACH WATTS: "Liston in the fifth. He's proven, rugged, and strong." Ron Hill: "Liston in the seventh. Liston should frustrate Clay till Clay slows down. Then POW!" Coach Wilbeck: "Liston in the second. Liston fights with his hands. Clay with his mouth—the hands will win! Clay can run for a couple of rounds is all."

Cosch James: "Liston in the fifth. Clay uses a unique philosophy; he gets his opponent angered and then takes advantage of his mistakes. But anger also increases strength—just one good blow will be enough." Coach Hudspeth: "Liston in the fifth or sixth. Clay can't talk out there and Liston will get to him pretty quick."

And last, Sheryl Condie, our only woman sportswriter picked younger, younger, and smarter . . . also

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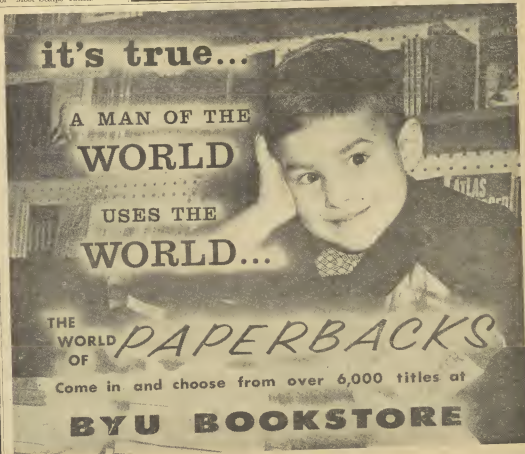
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Foreign Students To Be Hosted

"Puffed rice for supper," says Larry Afari from Ghana as he scratches his head. Mahmood Minhas from West Pakistan looks on. Dennis Taylor and John Wright hope you will do better than they did when you invite foreign students to your apartment March 9 during International week. Apartments wishing to entertain foreign students must sign up in 179 Clark Service Center.

Belle Of Y To Reign

BYU's ideal girl has only four days left to apply for the Belle of the Y contest. Forms may be returned to 170 Student Service Center until 5 p.m. Friday.

Applications are available in the Clark Library, Cannon Center, and 144 Student Service Center. All contestants must have a 2.5 cumulative grade average, carry at least ten hours and be "unattached."

Any campus organization or dorm may sponsor one or more entrants, or girls may compete independently.

Events begin with a general meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in 184 Knight Bldg. The Belle of the Y will be chosen on the basis of beauty, personality and poise, cake baking ability, crafts, culture, dance, talent and popularity. She and her attendants will be announced on March 15 as her

initials appear in flame on Y Mountain. They will be crowned at the Belle of the Y dance that night.

Openings Available For Fashion Show

The AMS and AWS are sponsoring the annual fashion show at BYU to be held April 10 under the direction of Herb Carter.

There are many openings for anyone who would be interested in helping with the show. There are needs for models and others. There will be a sign-up sheet in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

Campus Quickies...

The International Relations Club will host special speaker Farook A. Mawlawi Wednesday in 172 Knight Bldg. at 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to hear Mr. Mawlawi speak. For more information call Judi Henderson, 374-2387.

The Intercollegiate Knights will hold an openhouse Wednesday in the Alumni House. All men stu-

dents who are interested in service organizations are invited to be there at 7:30 p.m. grade point is required for members.

Madamoiselle Magazine sponsor a contest themed "Round the World." A drawing to explain the contest will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center.

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Doctor Childs Asks Women To Shop Wisely

"Shopping the Sales" was the topic at the second weekly Home-makers Roundup Monday. Dr. Margaret Childs, head of the clothing and textiles dept., presented seven tips on shopping.

"Make a workable plan and keep within your plan," was Dr. Childs' first point. "Plan ahead and make up your mind to a price range," she said.

The second tip was to do comparative shopping. Know your prices and fabrics advised Dr. Childs. "Also ask intelligent questions of sales clerks," she continued.

Learn to read labels was Dr. Childs' third point. The home-maker should understand shrinkage and colorfastness.

"Familiarize yourself with the kinds of sales," said Dr. Childs. "Some sales are reliable while others are not," she said.

The fifth tip was to know stores and the kinds of services they provide. Understand the types of credit offered by stores was sixth on Dr. Childs' list.

"Be acquainted with the agencies that aid consumers such as Better Business Bureaus and testing laboratories," was Dr. Childs' last point.

